



Inspection Report

West Coast Game Park Inc
46914 Hwy. 101 South
Bandon, OR 97411

Customer ID: **3437**
Certificate: **92-C-0181**
Site: 001
WEST COAST GAME PARK INC

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Oct-15-2015

2.40 (a) REPEAT

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

The juvenile black bear has hair loss all across the chest, the back of the ears, and around the eyes. He was not noticed to be indicating any skin irritation such as itching or rubbing the areas of hair loss. This condition needs to be evaluated by the attending veterinarian to determine what is causing the hair loss. The facility owner contacted the attending veterinarian immediately and made an appointment for him to examine the juvenile bear on the day of this inspection.

The peccary housed by itself in the central section of the exhibit area has a red and inflamed area around its right eye with some crusty excretion. There is also an elongated toe on the front right hoof that needs to be trimmed to return it to normal length before it impacts his ability to walk normally.

The attending veterinarian needs to examine the eye and determine a treatment plan for it and a plan for trimming the feet, with special attention to the long toe on the front right hoof.

Correct by: Evaluation of hair loss on juvenile bear and eye condition of peccary 10/15/2015.
Hoof trim on peccary 10/23/2015.

***Citation on previous inspection dated Sept. 22, 2015 involving the black leopard Ninja's tail injury and the white llama's elongated incisors has been corrected.

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2.40 (b) (3) REPEAT

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

This and the previous inspection are indicating a possible pattern of personnel not performing adequate daily assessment of animal health and communicating that information to supervisors and the attending veterinarian. Personnel should be trained and expected to examine each animal daily and report any health conditions or abnormal behavior to the appropriate supervisor and or the attending veterinarian. This type of daily health assessment will catch many health issues that can be addressed before they become serious conditions. This program of daily health assessment and communication needs to be set up, put into effect, and maintained to ensure the overall health and well-being of the animal collection.

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An exit interview was conduct with the facility representative.

This inspection was conducted with Dr. Gwynn Haliberg

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